Speaking to Mississippi Legislature, Judge Parker Points Out Work For Party.

REFERS TO RECENT SCANDALS

Time For Vigorous Action Has Come, Late Presidential Candidate Declares.

B. Parker, of New York, delivered a

and then devoted a considerable portion of his time to the recent insurance and

four three centuries of life have been hattered, and our people feel that they are come far short of their early prolise. But why should the knowledge and a few thieves in high places have een uncovered dishearten us? Suppose teir operations had gone on for another ceade, should we have been better of appler to have realized at its end, that a had been living all those years over a ever-widening, ever-deepening, sewer! ever-increasing foulness?

Must Retrace Stems

Must Retrace Steps.

these things are had—certainly worse has leaped to light in any

ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

Miss Egerton Declares She Supported Husband Until Deserted.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ORFOLK, VA., March 13.—Mrs. Susan Norfolk society and lately residing in the Court of Law and Chancery for an absolute divorce from her husband, John F. Egerton, whom she alleges deserted her, and in April, 1903, leaving Virginia went to Manila, Philippine Islands, where he is now living. Miss Sue Yeatman and John F. Egerton were murried at St. Luke's Episcopal Church November 17, 1897. The wedding was brilliant, with several hundred Norfolk society folk present. Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, now of New York, was the celebrant. There was a wedding tour and the Egerton's later took a cottage at Virginia Beach.

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Mrs. Egerton in her bill of complaint filed in court-to-day, declares that from the date of their wedding her husband failed to support her, but she was compelled to support him until he deserted her and left the country. Mrs. Egerton says that she secured a position as a department clerk at Washington and supported the defendant until he left her in September, 1902.

TUCKER IN NORFOLK.

Jamestown Officials Have High Hopes of Congress.

Hopes of Congress.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFÓLK, VA., March 13.—President
Harry St. George Tucker, of the Jamestown Exposition Company, arrived in
the city this morning from Washington,
where he has been at work in the interest of a liberal congressional appropriation for the exposition company and
for the government display.

Mr. Tucker spent the morning in conference with Chairman C. Brooks Johnston, of the Board of Governors, and
other officials of the company. He will return to Washington to-morrow night.

The outlook in Washington for congressional aid for the exposition is good,
and while no statements are made the exposition officials expect \$750,000 or \$1,000,000.

FOR HOME ENTERPRISE.

Raleigh Merchants Order Bell

Phones Out of Their Stores.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALBIGH N. C., Man. 13.—The Raleigh Alerchart's Association at a rather slimit apport attended session last uight voted to "cut out" the Interstate and Bell Telephones in their places of business and urgs their to be paid at the time of in their places of business and urgs their to be paid at the time of intheir places of business and urgs their to be paid at the time of intheir places of business and urgs their to be paid at the time of intheir places of business and urgs their to be paid at the time of intheir places of business and urgs their to be paid at the time of intheir places of business and urgs their to be paid at the time of intheir places of business and urgs their time in which candidates. The Customer: "The Free Dispensary ladies have allowed me to use two beds in the hospilowed me to use two beds in the hosp



of the Medical Department of the University of North Carolina May 11th, twelve young men will receive diplomas. Dr. R. L. Payne, of Norfolk, Va., will deliver the address.

SEEKS AID OF THE STATE COMMISSION

Invokes Co-operation and Assistance.

Commerce Commission allegations of dis

been received: Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, March 9, 1906.

The Honorable, The State Corporation
Commission of Virginia, Richmond,
Va.:

CHESTNUT HILL AND HIGHLAND PARK

at the residence of Mrs. Charles Wingfield, of Highland Park

neid, of Highland Park.

Mrs. Bablike and her little son, George, who have been visiting friends in Baltimore, Md., have returned to their home on Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Overby, who have been living on Virginia. Avenue, Barton Heights, have removed to Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Mrs. Marshall overby, who have been living on Avenue and with the been living on Avenue and with the been living on Avenue and whome on Third Avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Kate Waitha Destinut Hill.

Miss Kaie Weikins, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Emma Justice, near Dry Bridge, Powhatan county, has returned to her nome on Chestnut Hill.

There will be a "Silver Ten" at the residence of Miss Locksetts, Fourth Avenue, Chestnut Hill. Friday evening, March 15th, from 8 to 11 P. M.; proceeds for Mispah Presbyterian Church, Chesinut Hill, and Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church, city, All are cordialy invited. the First Baptist United Lay.

Mrs. Bertin, Williams, who spent the past white with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, of Chestnut Hill, left last Monday, accompanied by her nices. Miss Lottle Davis, of Richmond, for Savannah, Ga., where they will visit relatives.

The Guild of the Ascension Chapel, of Highland Fark, met last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Harrison, of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Jeans Warriner, who has been the guest of relatives on Highland Park for saveral days, has returned to her home in Amelia county.

Miss Viola Cicaton is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Plemming, of Fourth Avenue Chestnut Hill, Wednesday evening inseas of the state of the sister of the second part of th

William Todd, of Highland Park, has bought the house recently occupied by Mr. Moschelli Moschelli Mrs. Katherine Werriner, of Jeteraville, has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Vaughan, of Highland Park.

MR. DOWNING CHOSEN.

Made Chairman of District Committee; Primary Date Fixed.

The Democratic Congressional Commit ee for the First District met here yes-erday, and Hon, Thomas J. Downing, of anouster, was elected chairman to suc-ced the late Lloyd T. Smith, of Northum-eriand. erinnd.

After thus organizing the committee axed Saturday, June 18th, as the date of holding a primary to hame a candiate for the sixterth Congress.

Saturday, April 14th, was fixed as the mit spon the time in which candidates may notify the chairman of their intendent on the result.

NEW IDEA IN POLITICS

By HON. EVERETT COLBY, State Senator of New Jersey

Henator Colby distinguished himself at the election last November, as did District Attorney Jerome, of New York, by his bold, courageous and successful changing against "boss" role in Essex county, New Jersey. Its is regarded as one of the coming men in American politics.

L'or the past few months we have been

celebrating the advent of a new idea in

LARGE NUMBER

Monthly Report of Nineteenth

Street Mission Shows

Marked Progress.

CARE FOR TWENTY-NINE MEN

Will Insure Property of Mission

for \$1,000-To Have Pic-

ture Outfit.

mission during the past month, as you will see from the figures I shall submit. Every department of our work here shows increased activity and corresponding results. In our religious work, I report that our every-night services which had been running for seven weeks, were discontinued about the 1st of the month. Since my last report, however, we have held sixteen services, attended by about seven hundred and fifty persons.

have held sixteen services, attended by about seven hundred and fifty persons, eighty-seven have requested prayer and twenty-three have made profession of religion. At the Sunday morning breakfast services, two hundred men were present, five of whom declared they were converted.

Our Sunday school attendance is also good, though on fine, clear Sabbath afternoons the children do not come as well as when the weather is bad.

Have Fed Many.

We are now holding three services seekly—on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday institution leng, required to attend a brief family prayer service on all nights. In the lunch

being required to attend a brief family prayer service on all nights. In the lunch and lodging dopartment we have sold 518 lunches, issued 588 for work, given 239 free, and redeemed nineteen tickets. We have rented 232 beds, furnished 142 for work done, given 111 men free beds, redeemed eighteen tickets and accommodated fifty men in the chapel, and all this in addition to boarding and lodging a number of men, who, being strangers and ponniless, were unable to obtain boarding louses. There are twenty-nine men of this class in the house now, who have assigned their wages to me, and I am caring for them until they have earned onough money to get a decent suit of clothes and pay disewhere two weeks board in advance. Had I the necessary plant I could easily care for as many or twice as many more. On Bunday last I had the pleasure of seeing six young men, who have been with us for periods ranging from five days to three or four weeks, give their hearts to God. I interpret this as the hand of God for good upon the new charity venture. Mr. O. S. Morton has given us another complete bed, the fifth since I took charge. The School of Domestic Science has donated seven heds to the mission.

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The Free Dispensary ladies have allowed me to use two beds in the hospital, and I have rigged up three wooden beds and a lox lounge and am still on the lookout for more beds and bed

converted.

trifugal force, expelling and throwing off all men who think and have ideas, in-stead of being open and receptive to those trying to work but the problem that we are facing and must solve.

DESERTED IN BERLIN

RETURNS TO PARENTS

Quick End to Romance of Young

Married Woman, Who Re-

cently Eloped.

(By Associated Press.)

seldie, pretty, well-dressed and twenty-

two years old, who says she is the wife

of a wealthy real estate broker of Phil-

adelphia, and that she cloped from mir with a traveling salesman, who took her

to Germany two months ago, and there deserted her, was to-day permitted to pairs

land from Ellis Island by the immigra-

tion authorities. She returned from Ger-

many yesterday a steerage passenger.

Mrs. Seidle said that she left her hus-

Mrs. Seidle said that she left her husband just after Naw Year's, why, sne refused to say, and she also refused to give his first name and address. She said that her parents live at No. 726 North Forty-second Street, West Philadelphia, and that she has been married two years. She also gave the name of the traveling salesman with whom she said she fied to Europe on Juary 4th. They had been in Berlin only a short time, she said, when her companion's treatment of her shattered what remained of her affection for him. Soon after that he desorted her, and being peniless and hungry, she appealed to the American consul-general who paid her passage back to New York in the steerage.

in the steerage.

Mrs. Seidle said she intends to return at once to her parents. She went to Phil

Capt. Barrow Opens Office. Captain W. W. Barrow, who was re-cently dismissed from the service of the Sinte Corporation Commission, has opened an office as public accountant at No. 1018 East Cary Bireet.

adelphia to-day.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Mrs. Margert | 664.75.

Vull Market Committee

By No Means a Success As a

Rent It.

January 1, 1888, maturing 1922), \$30,240;

salary of clerk from date of opening, October 1, 1831, to February 1, 1906; \$10,345;

expense (including faultor) same period,

\$8,386.17; insurance (on \$3,000) same period,

\$33.05; total expense to city of the market to February 1, 1906, \$91,083.18; total re-

ccipts of market from date of occupancy

to January 31, 1908, \$14,518.43; deficit, \$76,-

The detailed report of the accountant

We also call your attention to a re-port of the clerk of the Market, filed herewith, relating to the physical con-dition of the market, in which you will note reference is made to important re-pairs to be made in order to put the building in good order.

Should Close Building.

In view of the conditions as they now exist at the Third Market, conducted as it is as a place of a public market, your sub-committee is of the opinion that the building should be closed, and

they, therefore, respectfully recommend that the city discontinue it as a public

we hand you herewith.

Market; Proposition to

Last Night.

Rountree's Trunk Store

handle, brass trimmed, good lock, bolt or strap fastening. Some odd Tnunks at special prices-for a short time only

Ladies' New Hand Bags, new styles, new shapes, new

703 East Broad Street

BRIEF ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

So Sub-Committee Reported to

NEW YORK.—A small package of cay-nne pepper was accidentally burst in a rowded Broadway car, causing a stam-ede among the passengers. SHOULD CLOSE THE BUILDING

NEW YORK.—As a punishment for his wife, from whom he had been separated, built Fuhi killed himself and his five-ear-old daughter.

CHICAGO.—In remembrance

NEW YORK—Ambrose F. McCabe, of the principal trial llawyers of Metropolitan Street Rallway Compa was arrested yesterday afternoon on order of City Judge Seabury, who two weeks past has been investigat charges of jury bribing against a Cabe.

CHICAGO, ILL.—John W. Gates mi 5300,000 in wheat, selling 5,000,000 bush at a profit of six cents, and making at little of the wast losses he has stained in his futile attempt to corraday wheat one year ago.

UPPER HENRICO.

Mrs. May: Blackburn after a delightful first May: Blackburn after a delightful tiny with relatives in this section, has re-curred to her home at "Fair Oaks." Mrs. Tom Staples was the recent guest of ler sister, Mrs. Tylor, on the Broad Street

Nor. Ned Toombe visited relatives at Elmont on Monday.

Miss Lizue Ford spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Willio Ford.
Mr. H. L. Smith has returned to his home actor visiting relatives in Richmond for savenity. The control of the control o

line.
Mrs. Ellis is quite sick.
Misses Ethel and Lillie Alley, of Richmond,
visited their parents on the Bruan Street Road

tly.
Z. T. Throckmorton, after spending sev-weeks in Washington, has returned to eral weeks in Washington, has returned to Mrs. Kindervater, of Richmond, spent Monday with her son in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Hessie Cox, formerly of Hanover county, have moved to their beautiful home at Taxbor's Crosseng a pound party at her home. Dumbarton, on Monday night. Quito a number of guests were present. Games and various amusements were indulged in, after which refreshments were reveal.

Miss Ethel Druper visited her parents at Glem Allen recently.

Miss Ithian Gills, of Richmond, was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Orn. Warburton, at Dumbarton, at The Commond.

Richmond.

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Mrs. Fitshugh Pord has returned to her Richmond.

Mrs. Fitshugh Pord has returned to her Mrs. Lewis, or Dunnard, spent and an architecture Richmond. Mrs. Fixahugh Ford has returned to her home at Laurel after a delightful stay with her mother in Hanover. Mr. George Fyper of Richmond, visited Mrs. H. N. Walton recently. Richmond, is visiting Mrs. J. F. Tyler on the Broad Street Road. Misses Ethel and Gracie Lawrence, of Rich-mond, spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Law-ence.

Hudson Acquitted

that the city discontinue it as a public market as soon as it is practicable. We find that the measurements of the Third Market building are as follows: Inside 19 feet by 156 feet 21-4 inches; outside 163 feet 4 inches from floor to bottom of trusses; walls, 2 feet 6 inches; wall base, 4 feet 3 inches to 3 feet 3 inches; roof rises 32 feet from trusses to top of elevator.

As a pelition has already been made that the city provide an armory for the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion, and insignuch as the building is conveniently located and its measurements afford a hall ample for drill purposes of the two companies composing Hudson Acquitted.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHIBURG. VA. Mauch 13.—J.

Frank Hudson, the former policeman, was tried on an indictment in the Corporation Court to-day, charging him with forging the name of O. A. Johnson, a fellow-policeman, to a note, which he afterwards discounted. The note has mysteriously disappeared and could not he used in evidence.

The accused was represented by Lee & Howard, who did not argue the case, and the jury rendered a verdict acquiting Hudson.

monts afford a hall ample for drill purposes of the two companies composing that natialion, your sub-committee would respectfully recommend that the city utilize the Third Market building and slie as an armory for the Blues Battalion after such luprovements, alterations and changes as may be necessary are made to the building to put it in proper shape for their occupancy. Convenience and comfort.

Accompanying this report, without recommendation, we hand you a proposition from Messrs, John T. Goddin & Company in regard to renting the Third Market building for a term of one or

BUILDING NEWS

Week, as Far As it Has Gone Shows Greater Activity.

MANY GOOD SALES ARE MADE

increased the widesprend interest. The buying public was responsive, and all the agents represented in the special real estate section report active inquiry Monday and yesterday, and a number of sales made are attributed directly to the use of printer's link in last Sunday's Times-Dispatch. One firm reports that out of five pieces of property brought in this way to the attention of buyers, four were sold by them before closing hour Monday afternoon.

Another firm making a specialty of suburban property reports four sales of lots exploited in the real estate section of The Times-Dispatch last Sunday.

Grace Street Looms Up,

During the last few days Grace Street property has loomed up in a way that is gratifying to holders and dealers. It is said that Grace Street sales have already added \$50,000 to this week's total of sales, and this argues, so the dealers say, that although the great movement is towards the West End, there is a steady undercurrent in the central part of the city.

that although the great movement is towards the West End, there is a steady undercurrent in the central part of the towards towards the West End, there is a steady undercurrent in the central part of the city. The largest deal of the week, so far has been in Grace Street property. It was the transfer of eighty feet of property fronting on the north line of Grace Street, at the northeast corner of Sixth Street, from Newton's animistrator to Pritz Sitterding for \$32,000. Air. Sitterding says it was merely a specialtion that his home is in the North Side and that he has no intention of moving to that his home is in the North Side and that he has no intention of moving to that his home is in the North Side and that he has no intention of moving to that his home is in the North Side and that he has no intention of moving to that he has no intention of moving to the property. Two houses Nos. 802 and 604, seed to Irvin B. Smith and Herbert R. Sect. respectively, for the agreemte sum of \$15,500, the process of the two lots belong the same of \$15,500, the process of the two lots belong the same of the seed of the property of the same and that the new owners will make their homes there. Murphy, the owner of the valuable property at the northwest corns of Eighth and Grace Sireets, his full made up his mind to spend a goodly pill, of money in improving the same and workmen have already commenced the removal of the old buildings thereon to make room for another Murphy Hotel annex. This new project is to be five stories high, and will contain 100 rooms. Colonel Murphy says it will be rendy in time to accommend at visitors to the Jamestown Exposition.

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